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National Condom Week Successful at NSU

by Jennifer Choinski

The week of February 12th was National Condom Awareness Week. The Wellness Center and the Student Health Advocates for Peer Education held many exciting events to catch people's attention.

All throughout the week, information tables were set up in front of the Parker Building and in the Rosenthal Dining Hall.

The idea of these tables was to disperse free condoms and literature on AIDS and STD prevention through the use of latex condoms.

"Condom Man," the six-foot man dressed as a condom, was also hanging around the Parker table to get people to

check out all of the free giveaways.

"Guess How Many Condoms in the Tank" was another event of the week, where anyone could guess the amount of condoms in a fish tank set

up in Rosenthal. The guesses were free, and the winner received two tickets to a Panthers game seated two rows above the ice. The Dating Game see COUPLES on 6



Participants in The Dating Game, hosted by The Wellness Center during National Condom Week. Photo by Victor Garcia.



Turn to page five for the juicy Jammy Jam news.

Colorful Events: A Celebration of African- American History

by Coeurlande Carry

The Pan African Student Association opened Black History Month with a flavorful event called the Caribbean Day Celebration.

As students and faculty marched into line to taste the Caribbean food like jerk chicken and curry chicken with beans and rice, the Mokojobi (stilts walker) danced to the calypso beat.

It was a festive event with music, displays and informational tables. The informational tables contained materials and promotional items for browsers.

Islands such as Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Puerto Rico, St. Kitts and Nevis, and see PASA'S on 6

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SGA President Offers Students and Clubs Advice on Upcoming Elections

Dear fellow students,

The week of March 10 will highlight a very important time for the future of the Student Government here at NSU. Elections for next academic year's executive board to the Student Government will take place here on campus.

The way you vote will determine how well your Student Government will serve you after the current administration moves on. It is every activity fee paying student's right to vote.

I urge you to ask all the candidates what their positions are on every topic that is important to you. See if they coincide or collide with your beliefs. It is important to know who you are voting for and why. Ask them where they stand on issues like tuition, student activities, and campus involvement.

These and many other campus issues should mold your decision on who to vote for. I suggest not only to listen to what they say but how they say it. Listen for the sincerity and honesty in their voice. Look for their drive to get the job done.

Also, go beyond your own personal needs. Think about others in

your questions. Find out what plans they have to promote awareness and cultural diversity on campus.

One thing I was disappointed hearing last year when I ran for office is "What will you do for me?" I thought up until that point the reason we go to NSU is because we like the feeling of living in a small community it gives each of us.

I was appalled at the number of individuals who only had themselves on their mind. At times, I felt I needed to guarantee a full scholarship to everyone who asked me that question in order to get their vote.

Proudly enough, I gave most of those individuals the larger picture to think about, which partly answered how electing me would help them. Fortunately, I did not agree to give anyone a full scholarship to get elected.

Even some campus organizations felt they needed to find out how their organization would benefit above all others in order for me to get their support. If these people didn't hear me last year, I'll say it again. You are not

the most important club on campus, everyone is.

You do not make NSU the best University in the state of Florida, everyone does. It is not what I could do for you, it was what I could do for everyone who pays tuition to this great institution. That should have been their question.

Above all else, please do not make this election a popularity contest. Electing the most popular person on campus does not mean they can make the most popular decisions.

Everyone is different and has different beliefs in how things should be done. Sometimes the most unpopu-

lar ideas have the greatest successes.

This year we instituted a volunteer mandate on campus organizations that at first was not very welcomed.

Who would have known how much a success we have had with organizations wanting to volunteer not because they had to but because they wanted to?

When you vote in the upcoming election, vote with all students in mind, not just you and your personal interests. The Student Government Association does not work for one segment of the student population, it works for all students.

A well working SGA makes decisions that benefit the majority and not a minority. Everyone here at NSU is intelligent, mature, and rational enough to know what will and what will not work.

Do not be afraid to ask questions and make the right choice for the future of the student body.

Sincerely,

Anthony Dominici

Anthony Dominici, President Nova College Student Government

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The Knight is readily available at several sites around the campus and the local community, including the East Campus site, the Oceanographic Center in Dania, and the Davie-Cooper City Chamber of Commerce.

Address all distribution concerns to Nathan Burgess, 1995-96 Editor-in-Chief, at (954) 370-3670.

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"http://www.cris.com/~goldenr/knight.html."

The deadline for submissions for this year's fourteenth issue, which appears on April 12, is March 22. The advertising deadline for the thirteenth issue is March 27. E-mail the Advisor at Internet address "jackson@polaris.ncs.nova.edu" to find out how you can become involved with the SCO.

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Christie's Cyberroom: Net Therapy, Good Source or Counterproductive?

by Christie MacDonald

"I have nothing to live for. I'm going to kill myself."

The former statement would be scary to hear in person, or on the telephone, but imagine reading it on an internet chat program. Believe or not, many people go to chat programs for their emotional problems including problems with suicide. Words are powerful.

But just how much influence could we have on another person who is only a keyboard away?

Nicholas Moore has had an experience where he talked to a person who claimed to want to commit suicide with a gun on the spot.

In response to a question about the validity of the suicidal person's claims, he responded "I know people lie on-line and you never know if it's the real thing. You just have to be careful."

People who spend a lot of time

on the net may have emotional problems. The internet is a fantasy world similar to when a person compulsively reads. Anytime someone wants to escape the real world for too many hours, it could be an alert to some kind of problem. Perhaps these people have been rejected and seek refuge in the computerized fantasy world where they have more control to fulfill their dreams.

Giving traditional psychotherapy to someone over the net is very difficult because you don't know how to interpret how the person is receiving the information.

Words on a screen can be interpreted in inaccurate ways without the aid of non-verbal cues like body movements, gestures, and facial expressions. The best thing to do is give them positive statements and tell them to talk to someone for help.

If people want therapy through

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Christie's Clubhouse Upcoming Events for March

March 12

Coffeehouse: Tom Acousti

8 p.m. at the Recplex

March 13

Travel Trade Show

11-2 p.m. Rosenthal

March 15-16

24 Hours of Softball

Clubs and Organizations play softball at the softball fields for 24 hours straight in benefit of a charitable cause.

March 19

Buck-a-Board Bingo

8 p.m. at the Recplex

March 22

Ventriloquist Dan Horn

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March 25-29

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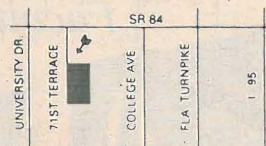
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by Karina Ledezma

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Trivia Tidbits

by Karina Ledezma

Did you know that the heliocentric theory of astronomy that seems obvious to us today was at first rejected for at least seventeen hundred years? Nikolai Kopernik (Latinized name, Nicolaus Copernicus) received credit for the "discovery" of our heliocentric universe. However, his was a revision of the original theory of Aristarchus.

The Greek's veneration of the geocentric universelost out. The only record of Copernicus' predated rev-

elation was a paper written by Archimedes, the geometrist, in 212 B.C. Copernicus revived Aristarchus' theory, due to the Renaissance, Neoplatonic sun worship, and society's will to relive the Classical past.

In the beginning of the 16th century, a more accurate, scientific view of the universe began to take form, just as our own planet began to be explored.

Source: Ferris, Timothy. *Coming of Age In The Milky Way.* pp. 35-65)

New Club for Students Over 25

FortKnight Union Offers Activities for the Non-traditional Student

by Cindy Milloy

The FortKnight Union is about to take the campus by storm. We are a new organization for students aged 25 years and older. The first meeting will take place on Sunday, March 24th at 2 p.m. Both day and evening students are invited to attend our organizational meeting and cook-out at the Recplex. After all, it takes many people to build a fort.

Dr. Charles Zelden of the Liberal Arts Department has graciously accepted the position of faculty advisor and has some great ideas to make this the hottest organization on campus. FortKnight is the only club that is designed to cater to the student that is aged 25 and over.

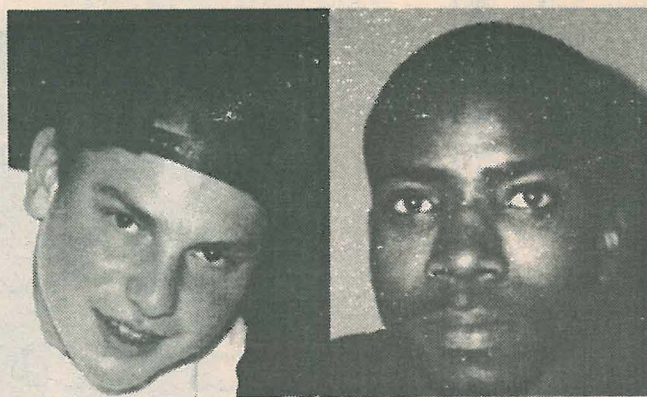
On the 24th, we will discuss what type of activities the group would be interested in. Some ideas are a fam-

ily cookout for club members and families, a night out to a sports event, and maybe taking in a play or movie and doing some networking. This is a chance for all students, aged 25 and over, to voice your concern about student activities and choose activities you are interested in. Brad Williams, from Student Life has been invited to answer any questions about group activities and the role Student Life plays in campus organizations.

We hope to build a strong fort, so mark your calendars and let your voice be heard. We look forward to meeting you, sharing some barbecue, and hearing your ideas. Hope to see you at the Recplex on Sunday, March 24th.

Please RSVP via e-mail (milloyc@polaris.ncs.nova.edu) or leave a message at 452-6485 if you plan to attend (so we have enough food for everyone.) See you there.

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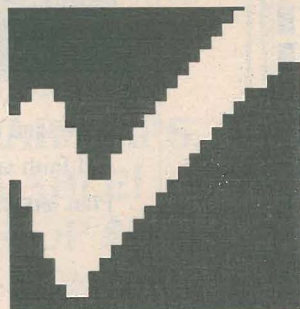
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PASA Jams to Music in Pajamas

by Christina Gay

Although it was cold outside, it was hot inside the Rosenthal Student Center as NSU students and others from the community at large danced to the beat of P.A.S.A.'s first ever "Pa-

jama Jam" held February 16, 1996 from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The night started off kind of slow, as is usual for NSU parties, but after a while it picked up. The cafeteria was transformed into a moderately-sized club with colored lights and

dark corners.

The DJ was kickin', the jammies were jivin', and the people were moving to the rhythms of rap, R & B and reggae to their hearts' content. Andrea Hunt, always eager to be in the spotlight, led a group of dancers in

the hip-hop version of the "Electric Slide."

This reporter, dressed in pink and loaded down with jewelry, tried to keep the levels of excitement (and the people) up on the dance floor.

There was a nice turnout from the community as a result of P.A.S.A. members' having passed out flyers in a local mall. There were even some high school students present. Well, all parties must come to an end, but what a glorious ending it was. Jam on, P.A.S.A.!



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Emotions Run High on the Internet

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the internet, resources are available. Dr. Grohol's Health Page offers an array of usenet group addresses, homepages, and a live program with information on mental health counseling for every disorder imaginable. If a person wants a shorter way to find qualified counseling professionals, the therapy network offers a list of therapists listed by state.

Regardless, for a person who is searching, resources for mental health are available. Using the computer for information may help ease the pain of depression. However, for a person with social-based problems, computers may be a symptom of the problem and counterproductive to healing.

Next Issue: Java

International Expo '96

by Karina LeDezma

Quote: "It's a great opportunity for students to savor a little taste of the world." (Mary Matos)

Tuesday, February 15th was the date set this year for the second annual International Expo held in front of Parker Building. The event was hosted by the Student Life Office for International Student Services with

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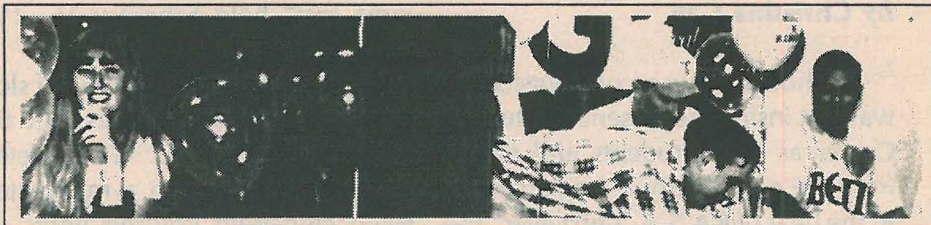
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was held on Wednesday in Rosenthal at 12 p.m. Each set of winning couples received a free gift certificate for dinner and a movie. Everyone in the audience received a free ticket for admission for two to Mr. Laff's Comedy Club.

The event was very entertaining,

Organizations on campus were extremely supportive of all the events, and there was a high level of participation from their members.

The week was a success because Nova students are now better educated to make healthy choices.



Reagan Hughes ponders which man to make her valentine. Photo by Victor Garcia.

PASA's Caribbean Day Festival

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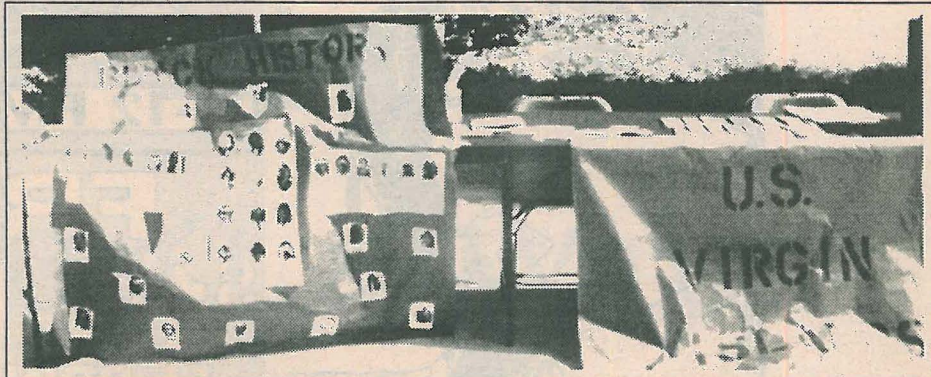
others were featured islands of the Caribbean.

PASA is definitely making this event an annual affair.

Our other events include an African-American Art and Book Fair, and a program on the African-American Experience to include a Fashion show, monologues, an African dance troupe, and an insightful speaker.

Watch for further information on the dates and times for February and March.

Like the Caribbean Day Celebration, these events will also be as colorful.



Two tables at the Caribbean Day Festival, hosted by PASA. Photo by Victor Garcia.

and very closely resembled the television program of the same name.

On Thursday evening at 7pm in the Goodwin Hall Classroom, The Wellness Center hosted a speaker from Planned Parenthood. Refreshments were served as well.

From the speaker, we learned about various types of contraceptives and STD prevention. A raffle was held at the conclusion of the evening, where many fantastic prizes were given away.

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Many Nationalities Represented at Expo

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help from the Nova International Student Association.

It got on its way at around 11:30 am, with tables draped with flags and posters to represent the diversified countries. Soon enough the walkway was delineated with tables of patriotic cheers and international motifs.

The propaganda of exotic panoramas and typical artifacts, books, pictures, postcards, videos, stickers, artisans, and food adorned the tables to complement the diversified mood. The countries represented were the Carribean, Guatemala, Panama, Puerto Rico, Spain, and Venezuela.

Colombia was also represented by Alejandro Delgado, although it didn't have a table, Alejandro did his best to uniquely represent his country by wrapping a Colombian flag around his waist and dancing through all the tables singing the Colombian anthem.

Although, the turn-out wasn't as numerous as last year (I would say it was due to midterms and finals), the countries that did participate made up for all the absences of those countries

that didn't have the opportunity to take part in this year's event. More than a simple multi-cultural demonstration, the International Expo provided an educational experience of the world we live in.

The promenade of countries gave passers-by the chance to see posters of scenic vistas and read information about certain countries that they couldn't find in tourist propaganda tryp-tichs.

For example, did you know that Venezuela has the tallest waterfall in the world, *Churun Meru* (Angel Falls is over 3,200 ft tall)? Or that Trinidad has the only asphalt lake in the world?

Every country did their best to inform the interested on-lookers about their country, while showcasing the best of their corner of the world. Puerto Rico had a computer to help with tourist information searches, and Panama gave passers-by stickers of Panama. It was easy for the judges to inconspicuously blend into the intrigued crowd to take a look at the contestant's tables.

The requirements for the best rep-

resented country were what the country had used to represent itself, how original and diversified the demonstration had been, and how informative the country's representatives had been.

At around 1:30 p.m., Micki Johnson stepped up to the podium to announce the judges' decision. Even



Alejandro Delgado was the unofficial Columbian representative at the International Expo. Photo by Victor Garcia.

as she was attempting to announce the winner of this year's International Expo, the cheers and music were sounding as the atmosphere continued to flourish with international charisma. The decision must have been difficult because each country had taken such great care to display their country in the best way, but finally she read her decision. Venezuela won again this year.

This year, Venezuela's table had food, and a city made out of clay artisan houses as replicas of a small town in the Andes. They also had posters and videos, music and books to acquire its second win since last year's inauguration of the International Expo.

The International Expo '96 was another success thanks to all who took the time to represent their country, providing a global experience for those who would have liked to have been on vacation that day in some exotic place but couldn't due to classes. Thanks to all those people who were interested enough to stop at the tables to take a look at the hard work put into this event. Until next year's around-the-world-in-one-day promenade at the International Expo, Ciou!

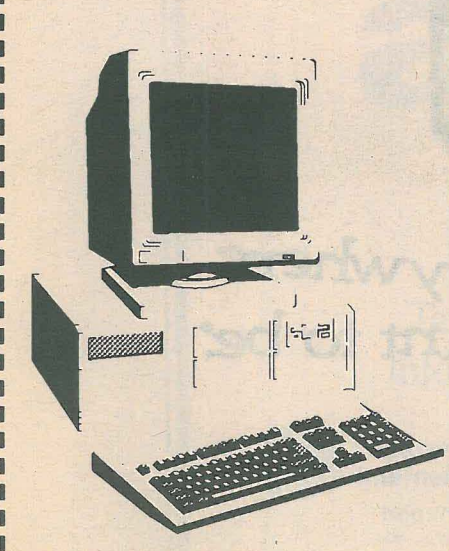
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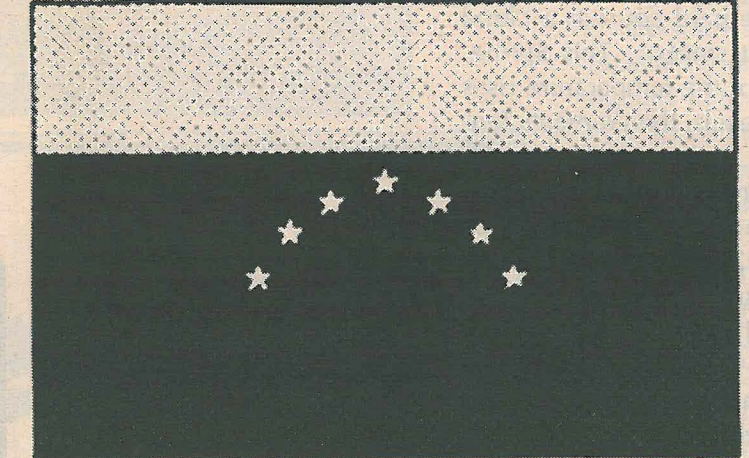





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Sizzling at the Rec Plex

by Gus Bravo

Sports

Picture this: an unbearably humid South Florida afternoon bares down on the Rec plex while you and your partner smack baseline winners and chase drop shots. In between sprints, you drench a wet towel over your boiling forehead.

Sports

Although your opponent's glow-in-the-dark headband and overpriced Prince racket might seem intimidating, the thought of losing that beer money overrides any fears you might have. Eventually the best out of five becomes the best out of three.

Sports

The opponent that once appeared frightening is now gasping for air in between puffs of nicotine. Those baseline winners you previously tracked down now breeze by with the simplest of ease.

Sports

Anyone who's ever attempted to live out their U.S Open fantasies at the Rec plex can attest to the dehydrating heat, much of which evaporates from the hard court as a cloud of translucent smoke. This Spring, when much of the temperature rises to ludicrous levels, the Women's Tennis team will be busy concentrating on their opponents, not the elements.

Sports

First-year head coach Larry Simon, a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University, comes to a squad that returns all four letter winning starters from a 7-9 season. With a five hundred conference record (4-4), NSU earned third place in last year's FSC tournament.

Sports

The Knight's number one player, Ivett Danoso, is ranked number one in her native Ecuador. Danoso, a five foot three senior once shared BCC's number doubles spot.

Sports

Complimenting Danoso are Nitya Arora, D.J. Farawell, and Rashida Frazier.

A five foot five sophomore who played as the Knight's number two seed last season, Arora comes to Ft. Lauderdale from India. There, Arora is ranked among the country's top ten.

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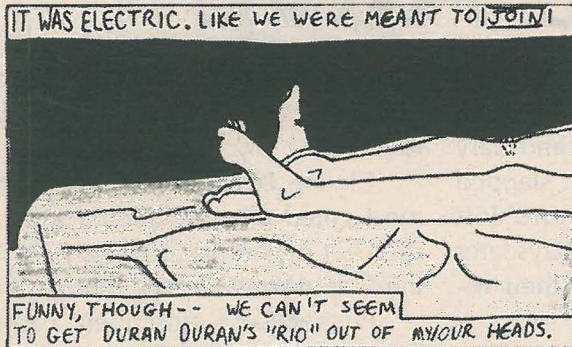


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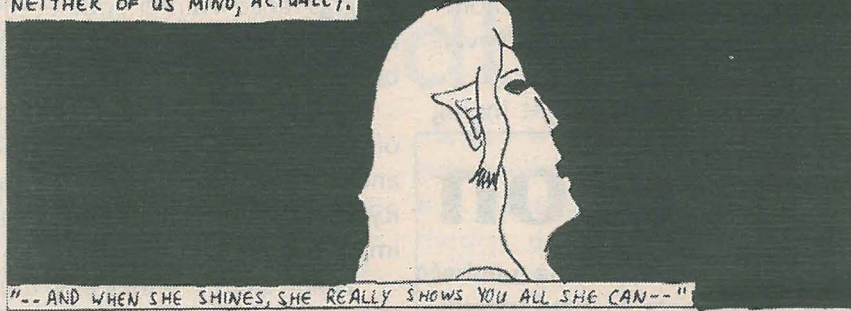
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The game pretty much summed up the whole season. Although their backs were against the wall from the onset, the men's Basketball team, nevertheless, kept on fighting. Yet, for all of exemplary effort, NSU could not salvage a season that started and finished bleak.

Likewise, on Friday, February 22, the Knights came out firing against cross-town rival St. Thomas in the FSC conference tournament. After amassing a dismal 5-23 record in the regular season, much was not expected from NSU in Daytona, the host city.

Despite the seemingly insurmountable odds, Nova led 35-33 at the half. Led by James Johnson and Derek Francis, NSU shot forty percent from the field in the first half as the Knight surprised the favored Bobcats. However, NSU's success was short lived.

St. Thomas, thanks to a game high 23 points from conference player of the year Durant Williams, took advantage of NSU's numerous ill-advised turnovers. Unfortunately, the competitive fire and desire to win that prevailed in the first half dissipated between intermissions.

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Miami Bass for 18 and Over

by Marsha Berry

For those of you who like Miami bass plus some more Miami bass, with a touch of Miami bass, will love club Zipper. You can also find an occasional Latin, reggae, and hip-hop

beat.

Zipper is located on the corner where I-95 meets with Hallandale Boulevard.

However, it's a little tricky to find. If you head under the bypass where a bunch of stores are located in a plaza,

then you should be able to locate it with ease. The drivers will be happy to hear that parking is free, unfortunately spaces are limited.

The same can be said about the dance floor!

The club isn't large, but no one

seems to mind. Everyone is too busy dancing, drinking, and socializing!

There's only one bar, but don't let that deter you. You never know who you will meet while you're waiting.

Ladies and fellas can get in with a valid id that shows they are at least 18. It will cost you \$5 to get in. Ladies enter free before 11 p.m.

The dress is casual. Remember, there's a lot of booty-shaking going on! Look cute, be prepared to sweat, but most importantly, dance 'til you drop!!!

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Basketball team loses in FSC tournament

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The Knights lost their composure and the game down the stretch. Two lone bright spots for Nova was the play of its most consistent players throughout the season.

With Johnson's aggressive play on the boards and in the paint, the Knights received a team high 15 points and 9 rebounds from their big man. Francis, while directing traffic for coach Tony McAndrews' squad, recorded 11 points. Sadly, the end was inevitable.

Not much was expected from a squad that lost four of its starters, including the top three scorers. The outlook for the season was dimmed even more when former coach Jim Michaels resigned just weeks prior to the opener.

Nonetheless, this season cannot be solely judged by the win-loss column. By bringing in a prominent Division I coach in McAndrews, the Knights have planted the seed for success. The team, along with the rest of the athletic program, is moving in a new direction.

Soon will come the day when jokes about the old days, playing in BCC's gym and under sub par facilities, are vigorously laughed at in the friendly confines of a state-of-the-art athletic complex. Until then, certain sacrifices must be made. Just ask coach McAndrews.

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Ice Age

by Nick Moore

I wish I had a magic carpet,
So I could fly from this icy land.
I wish I never had to see
your face of marble,
Giving no heat to the night.
Your patrician nose,
Your glaring stare,
Your icy shoulders.
I wish you would melt,
let me into your heart,
But if you did I could
never go home again.
I wish for the green hills
of my home.
I would want you, but
you are
An Ice Queen.
Yet I am, and shall always be,
Your faithful by your side.

151-rage-and s&m

by Laura Trout

I gaze down a mirrored hallway
inside your eyes
tired beyond your own years
I saw a flash of light like fires of
jade-emerald-black
lost soul dying to be let out
find it.
everything you ever wanted to be
timeless-ageless-immortality.
a horrifying reflection of sweat,
opium
and rum 151
Rage.
success & infamy & lunch in new
york city
be that.
leave your former self to retire to
dark mirrors that comfort and
hide.
release your insanity on a
crowded
street corner- a game to you.
Be Alive.
let the flames spread outward like
a
cleansing of poison . . .

Could the Rolling Stones Have Been Stripped of Talent?

by Barry Ackerman

What can be said about the Rolling Stones that has not been said before? With the release of their new album Stripped, the only thing that can be said is that it's definitely time to retire.

Put the four remaining members together and they cannot come up with an original thought. The title Stripped is symbolic for them going "Unplugged" Wow, what a concept! It's amazing that no one else thought

of that first.

All this album really ends up being is a greatest hits live and if I'm not mistaken they came out with an album during the Steel Wheels tour called Flashpoint that was the same album except with electric guitars. I guess acoustic was not cool enough back then.

Two good things about the album is that it comes with the lyrics so you can finally know what good old Mick is singing. It's also interactive with your computer.

This album is for the people that have not seen The Rolling Stones in concert. But the problem with this is that it is so produced that the actual album takes away the fun of going to shows. You're not supposed to hear the band in crystal clear stereo sound.

The fun of seeing a band is actually seeing a band, not listening to a live recording.

If this recording is an accurate representation of a Rolling Stones concert then it has to be one of the most boring concerts on tour.

Cameo Offers Hard Bodies

by Marsha Berry

Anyone looking for some hip-hop, mixed with some Miami bass, with a bit of a Latin flavor will enjoy Cameo. Cameo, which can be found on the corner of Washington and 15th Street in the heart of South Beach, is pretty hard to miss.

This ex-theater turned club is extremely big, so a big dance floor goes

without saying! With four bars including one upstairs, the drinks are always flowing; and the music, provided by Power 96, is always pumping.

Ladies can get in with a valid id that shows they are 18 or over. The fellas have to be at least 21. Sorry guys! Please heed this word of advice, make sure you have a VALID ID!!! Cameo's security is not afraid to turn you away.

If you decide to go for the first time, make sure you go on a Friday night. Friday nights are the Hard Body, Sexy Body contest. But be fore-

warned, it gets really steamy. One could say it's x-rated! These people want to win. Hey, why not? The winners walk away with \$100!

For the drivers out there, bring \$6 for parking. This saves you the time and hassle of finding a parking spot. For those of you who have been to South Beach, you know what I mean; it gets very crowded. The price to get in is \$7.

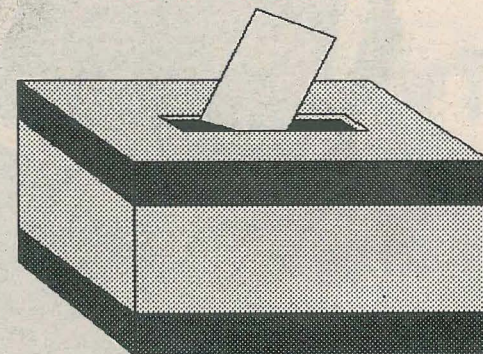
Now remember, bring a valid id, dress to impress, and don't drink and drive!

I'll see ya there!

you've almost broken the chains
responsibility and repetiote
slick black-vinyl fingertips
stroking cold steel wires.
Rage.
lightening and black clouds
are your sunny days
though the machine told you "no"
you pass through the
gateway
Cross the line
throw back your head and
laugh at the robots
as if you were a child who
didn't care
gossip just a little silly rhyming
word
lovely pleasure to get piercing
pain
feel . . . live . . . die
as what you want to be or cease
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